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Some hearts go hungering through the world dome where I reed that thetiling line, The echo of a bungering beart,
And know that one of them was mine.

"These know their doom." the part said. "I hey do not seek to strive with fate." So I knew mine, and ga my way. Content to labor and to wait.

Ab ! wait for what? I do not know, Must vanish with a dreamland skies

A dreamland child should never hope To find its glorious visions real, Or great the monarch of those realms, Outside the land of the ideal,

Yet better raise anidol up And kneel before it on the so Though nothing god-like dwelleth there, Than never realise a God.

Yes, better fill the soul with love. Though it in misery hes birth, And is baptized with bitter tears, Than think it does not dwell on earth.

know my doom, and yet I wait. Perhaps, at least, baside the tomb, Life's pleasures and life's trials o'er, There'll be for me an aloe-bloom.

wait because delusive Hope, In spite of reason, whispers still : The day shall come, O bungering bearts, When you shall feast and have your fill."

O grant it thus. But if, at last, Then Fate, have you a recompense

For hearts that hunger through the world?

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 19, 1877.

The Democratic Representatives who shall propose in the House, a simple resolution reciting the fact that many persone believe Mr. Tilden to have been cleated President, and that the process by which Mr. Hayes secured the office was unconstitutional, and directing the Judiciary Committee of the House to ascertain and report the most speedy and satisfactory manner in honorable manner, with an event which | ward. must always remain a marked one in our highest court has been appointed on underwent a perceivable chang confirmed; the interests of labor, of progress. commerce-all interests of the country-are in the hands of a ottizen who, his career, Mr. Morton stood forth as as most of us believe, does not right- one of the strongest characters that The question may now be tried peaceact, assure himself of an honorable

tion? well initiate the proceedings.

that, while hardly one of them is fully Thus by the enormous force of a char, the old woman!"

For the Pass Passe satisfied, no one can suggest effective acter essentially bad, he was enabled mesos of immediate pusishment or re- under the circumstances of the time straint. Senator Conkling's Commit- to make himself autocrat of his purtee has called upon the Secretary of ty, and virtually dictator of the m the Treesury for the reason why Conk- unwise pelicies of government which ling's friends in the New York Cue- maintained by force as organized belt tom House were removed, and the in the South during the whole period Secretary replies, reciting the fact that of Mr. Grant's presidency. certain reforms were found necessary in the office and it was thought they could be best secured by a change in obedience which outlasts the occasion the officers. It is a question how many Senators Conkling can get to assist him in preventing the confirmation of the new appointees. From the proceedings of the caucus referred to above, it is evident he will not be unanimous. ly sustained by the Republicans and will therefore tail if he makes a fight, for the Democrats will all vote for con-RENO. firmation.

SENATOR MORTON.

The Demand for the Truth. [Chicago Times.]

The maxim which tells us to speak no evil of the dead can not be justly construed as a prohibition upon speak ing what is true. To speak truth is not to speak evil. When a strong character that has left its impress upou events disappears from among us it is the good of society which demands that the truth shall be spoken of the evil as well as of the good which was manifested in that character. The days when dead men were canonised and set up as demi-gods to be worshiped by the living, are happily past, save in those Oriental countries which present the strange phenomena of an arrested civilization. It is the peculiarity of every advancing civilization that it tends not to the adoration of dead heroes; but rather to a free and not reverent analysis of that which in the eyes of their generation made them be roic. For civilization advances not by any apotheosis of the past or its actors; which the whole question can be but by realizing the fact that the brought before the highest court of the deaths of great leaders, like the concountry for final settlement, will in- clusions of eras, are the stages by seperably connect his name, in a most which society moves onward and up-

As the Times said yesterday, the our history. We are living to-day un- death of Oliver 1'. Morton marks the der a ruler who was not elected; the end of an episode in American history Departments of the Government are __the episode of "the bloody shirt." presided over, and appointments to of But its significance goes, also, much fice are made by men who receive their farther. It marks the particular time authority from that man; a Justice of when the political character of Ameriby him to a life office, though not yet took a new step in the grand march of Under the peculiar circumstances of

fully hold his office. And yet a ses- our political history has produced. He sion of Congress has nearly passed, and was not a man of much learning. He no Representative has suggested means was destitute of the culture and menof righting the wrong by legal process. tal training which are the concomitants The excitement of last winter has pass of true statesmanship. He never manied away, and the excuse that inquiry fested any great breadth or depth of might mean violence no longer exists, political understanding; held no political views looking to consequences fully, and in the interest of honest beyond an immediate personal desire gevernment hereafter it ought to be and betrayed no guidance of convictried speedily. Who will, by a single tions founded in fixed principles or careful generalizations. He was not a Republican Government? Who dare word. He was a partisan chief. Naand character best fitted to lead men They ha e, but not as members of the their reasoning to their emotional saon the currency question, and the opin sentments, bitter in his denunciations. which was substantially that he be- added, he was unscrupulous in his lieved Tilden elected. The court may methods. He did not measure by any be trusted, and the gravity of the ques | accepted standard of morals the means tion is such that Congress, and not the which he employed to gain his end. parties immediately interested may For the corruption and degradation of our political life resulting as a natural Republican Senators had a second consequence of the loathsome spoils

Under any strong leader, it is the nature of men to fall into a habit of and by its momentum long resists th reactionary tendescy of reason. Such has been the case in a very marked degree with the partisan following of Morton. While the chief lived, the force of his autocratic will was exerted, and men followed in the old rat by sheer force of habit. But now that he is dead a change must come.

That the partisan leadership of such a demagogue was vastly injurious to a nation which needed a cooling totice rather than fary vitrol to heal its wounds, reason cannot dispute The death of Morton can not, then, be considered a national calamity. For bis doesh removes the most potent champion of a wrong and every way bad phase of American political sentiment -the sentiment of pertisen hate and intolerance. The remova' of the leader suspe the chain which held the fallowers so long in a blind hubit of obedience, breaks up their coherency, and, under other lesdership brings the ac. ceptance of other ideas. No party chief that may appear in the place of Morton can be what Morton was Whatever his personal character, dil. ferent conditions and circumstances will produce a different political character. Society in his time will not be the same that it was in Morton's time. Politically, he will be the product of the circumstances which bring him to the front, and not of the circumstances which brought Morton to the front His appearance will mark both a change and an advancement of political opin. ion which the death of Morton has contributed to hasten. He will represent at least in some degree the aspirations of men toward a living future. whereas Morton represented only their prejudices and hates in a dead past.

Dismissing all merely soutimental considerations, and regarding the event solely in the light of a nution's interest therein, the death of Morton is therefore to be regarded as a good rather than as an evil. To society the death or the life of any man is matter. If his life be an obstacle in the way of its advancement to the better future, it is better that he should die. If his death would recard such advancement, it is better that he shouldlive. In the death of Oliver P. Morton there is no occasion for national mourning, for it is the removal of a potent hindrance in the way of its upward course.

A Texan herder's outfit consists of two donkeys for carrying supplies, a. tent, cooking utensils, blankets, a canteen made of tin and holding five gallone of water, a small Mexican pony; two or three dogs, and tobacco. Shepand permanent place in the history of statesman in the better meaning of the herds receive from \$10 to \$15; permonth and board, and oyesseers from PHILADELPHIA. object to a legal decision of the questure endowed him with the facultie, \$25 to \$30. Two men and three dogs can readily take care of \$.000 sheep. It may be said, as it has been said, by the control of their passions and Thousands of sheep roam at will over that several Justices of the Supreme prejudices, in a period when exciting the vast plains, feeding as they go, Court have passed upon the question. events tended to wholly subordinate never sleeping two nights in the same place, except at the home stations. At court. None can have forgotten the ture. It is said of him by an admirer night these immense berds gather closewide difference between the acts of that he was bold, determined, positive ly around the camp of the shepherd Chase while Secretary of the Treasury, and dogmatic, * * fierce in his re-on the currency question, and the opin sentments, bitter in his denunciations. trained Scotch dogs, who exhibit wonion of Chase, as Chief Justice, on the intolerant in his opposition, strong in d rful sagacity and process in their same question. None can forget the his prejudices, extreme in his policies midnight vigils, holding at bay the late written statement of Justice Strong, and aggressive always. It should be fercest wolf until by their fuzious bark. ing they awaken their masters. An ares of from ten to twenty miles with be grased by no ordinary berd in a single day.

Claiborne Jackson, once governor of Missouri, married five sisters. When caucus on Saturday, and the Commit- system he cared not, so that the brib he went, to ask for the last one his tee previously sent to remonstrate with ery power of office-giving could be father-in-law said: "Yes, Claib, you Hayes as to his conduct, made a re-used to promote his personal aims and may have her. You have had 'em all', port. The upshot of it seems to be gratify his fierce partison rengences. For goodness sake don't eak me for